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FEMININE FANCIES

POPULAR SILK OF THE SEASON.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

NEW YORK, June 24.—We are living

in an age of specialization of every-

thing, so that it is no more than nat-

ural that there should be a marked

specialization of clothes. The modern

woman is a Jack of all trades. She

goes from society to philanthropy, and

back again to society by way of sport,

neither does she neglect her home, in

spite of the accusations of the dis-

gruntled to the contrary. For all these

varied occupations she must have an

appropriate wardrobe. How can she

visit the tenements in golf clothes, or

motor in a house gown?

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varied as our gowns, and the style of

each is so different that they cannot be

interchanged. To begin with sport, we

need an assortment of sweaters and a

topcoat as a slip-on. Sweaters are in-

creasing in variety until they form a

chapter in themselves. Motorists

are now wearing water repellent

kind of wrap in summer quite another.

In the old economical days we used to

have an evening cloak for winter ser-

vice, and get along just as apt to be

changed, too. Now there is a separate

evening cloak, as sumptuous and as

specialized as the winter ones.

Tempting enough are these warm-

weather evening wraps. Taffeta,

broadcloth, painted and plain is used

for them. Faint and Ottoman are popular.

Satin is still occasionally seen, espe-

cially in white. Fur is used in char-

ing ways to trim them, and ruffles and

puffs, cordings, and embroidery

and artificial flowers complicate their

loveliness. They are all wide and an-

ple, sometimes capelike in form, with

immense ecclesiastical collars, some-

times coat shaped with wide sleeves.

The dropped yoke shown in the sketch

is new. Here there are separate puffed

sleeves and the coat form is preserved,

often a deep cape, with slits for the

arms, is gathered thickly to the edge

of the dropped yoke.

Here Is 1915 Idea.

The collar, like a narrow scarf, is

thrown around the neck, and its ends

are tucked into the front, hanging lower in

the back, looks graceful when worn over

the widely spreading skirts of modern

gowns, and the scalloped edge is popu-

lar.

The mix-up of materials is another

of the luxurious tendencies of the

day. Silk used to be reserved for best.

Evening gowns or Sunday gowns were

constructed of it in civil war times,

while morning or the humble linsey

seesaw served for daytime occasions.

Nowadays our little shopping frocks and

traveling wraps are just as apt to be

made of silk—we even use this mate-

rial for bathing dresses—while silk un-

derwear has long ceased to be looked

upon as an extravagance. We go al-

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THE DAILY MENU.

BREAKFAST
Sliced Pineapples Cereal
Chops Toast Coffee
LUNCHEON
Scalloped Tomatoes and Eggs
Brown-bread Toast Tea
DINNER
Mutton Broth, with Barley
Breaded Cutlets Tomato Sauce
Potatoes Creamed Beets
Cherry Pudding Coffee

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BY LILLIAN E. YOUNG.

For traveling or motoring one needs
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distinctive style and good cut. Among
all the splendid fabrics offered for such
garments it should not be difficult to
select just the particular one suited to
your needs. There are fine white and
colored corded and sponge surfaced
materials, corduroys, polo cloths and
navy checks and stripes, each suited
to certain designs.

The design offered herewith is ap-
propriate for a linen motoring duster or
for a cloth traveling coat. Its hem clears
the ground by at least a foot, and mea-
sures some three yards in width. While
it can be made in one length from neck
to hem, it will doubtless set more neatly

if made in two lengths.

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